

WHY NOT SICK BUDD GOODWIN ON HANDY?

That Would Show 'Em We Have
Two Here to Beat Chicago
Crack.

NEW YORK, February 9.—While we are making all this hullabaloo over the wonderful swimming stunts of Charlie Daniels, there is a tendency to overlook the splendid work Budd Goodwin is doing in the meantime. Were there no Daniels on the map, Goodwin would be the sensation of the aquatic world, for he is breaking American records almost every time he starts. The trouble is, however, Daniels invariably starts in the same race and breaks the records even more than Goodwin does.

When last Saturday night, Daniels broke the 50-yard record in the New York Athletic Club pool, he was only one-half second faster than that of Goodwin. The record that Daniels broke was a twenty-four-second handicap, won the first medal by sixteen seconds. That is, Daniels' actual time for the race was only eight seconds faster than that of Goodwin. The record that Daniels broke was the mark of 6:14, formerly held by Handy.

Handy made this record in a sixty-foot tank, giving him the benefit of twenty-four push-offs. Saturday night, Goodwin did 6:14 3-5 for the distance, which, though three-fifths of a second behind Handy's time, is really a better performance, because Goodwin swam in a seventy-five-foot tank, having only nineteen push-offs. Allowing a second for each

he knows. He was one of the leaders in batting last season, and, besides managing the team, is able to play as only a first-class man can play. Reeves, the shortstop of last season, will try again for his former position, and Shaffer thinks that he will be one of the best men in the league this year.

Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will try for third base. He is five feet eleven inches in height, strong, well-built and a good hitter. He has played with the West Virginia League and with the P. and O. League. He comes with splendid recommendations, and Shaffer feels sure that he will make a good man.

O'Neil, who comes from Syracuse, N. Y., will try for second base. He is an experienced man, having played with Wilmington, Del., in the State League, with Cincinnati and Waverley, in the New York Empire League. He is a fair hitter, is a good inside man, and fast on bases.

Westlake, of Pittsburgh, has signed to try for second or third base. He is a strong man, hard hitter, with much experience, and aggressive. He has played with Lebanon, in the Pennsylvania State League; with Piedmont, in the West Virginia League; and with Canton, Ohio, in the Pennsylvania and Ohio Leagues. Manager Shaffer looks upon him as a "find," and thinks he will be a favorite.

Shaffer said that this is as far as is now known. "Every man," he said, "comes with the best of references, and every one of them has had plenty of experience. Things look a thousand times brighter now than at the same time last year, and we will try to give Richmond a winner. If the men can be secured, I look for a very successful season in every way."

In this opinion he is joined by all those who have some knowledge of the general outlook for the Virginia State League.

NELSON'S HAT TALK.

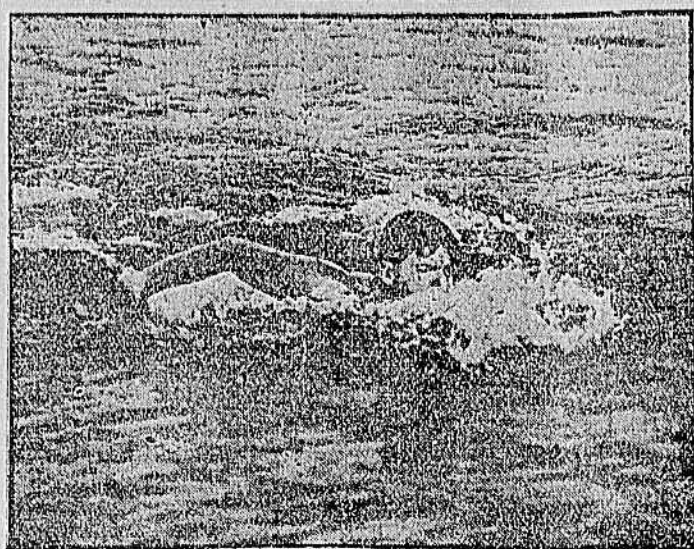
Battling Tells His Real Name in
Dear Old England.

The American prize ring has boasted of champions in every class; fighters who have become statesmen; successful merchants or near-millionaires; but until Battling Nelson stepped into England the profession has never realized what a beautiful collection of thought gems were clustered in Batt's dome. When it comes to giving out exclusive statements regarding the inner workings of the fight game, Nelson is in a class by himself. Since his expedition into the realm of Edward VII, the British estimate of our knights of the gloves has increased greatly, and any other member of the fraternity who may decide to go abroad in the future will discover that the Mayor of Hengewich has set a standard for American pugilists, and that that will require constant vigilance to equal, says the New York Evening Sun.

He has taken the British public into his confidence, and such a series of heart-to-heart talks that the inhabitants of the Tight Little Isle feel that they know him better than even his townspeople on this side of the pond. It is not surprising when one considers what profound sense Batt has distributed free of charge in England. For instance, Nelson lets our cousins in on the ground floor of the secret of how being a Dane, he is still a fighter. He tells them: "You know, I seem strange to hear of a Dane being a pugilist; it is generally an Englishman or an Irishman. If they are not so, pugilists, as a rule, adopt names which make one believe that they had either from England, Ireland, I am proud of my native land of Denmark, and I think my name is a good enough handle to any pugilist's honor I may have attained through my pluck and endurance in the ring. Regarding his old name of Battling, and the honor of his chosen profession, he says:

Now, let me impress upon you the fact that I was christened Battling after an uncle of mine. It is quite an odd name, and many think I have dubbed it. Not so; I was christened 'Battling,' and how well it fits me! I am proud of my calling, and it makes me shudder when I hear a crowd of narrow-minded, thin-skinned people denouncing all fighters as a 'pack of rowdies.' Let me tell you pugilists are nothing more than human, like other people; they are good but then a gentian must not be judged as limited by the same measurements that apply to an ordinary mortal. For this reason we ask our readers to shut their eyes and try to swallow the following: the last and best of Nelson's efforts: "In my long career in the ring I am proud to say that I have never been in a fight with a man, pointed at me in reference to my boxing, which I have engaged in. I know I have drawn more money of the gate than any two fighters I have ever lived, not because I counts of a good fighter, perhaps, but because the public know I am always in charge, my best to win."

In the fights of rhetoric Batt sometimes wanders a trifle from the straight and narrow path of truth, but then a gentian must not be judged as limited by the same measurements that apply to an ordinary mortal. For this reason we ask our readers to shut their eyes and try to swallow the following: the last and best of Nelson's efforts: "In my long career in the ring I am proud to say that I have never been in a fight with a man, pointed at me in reference to my boxing, which I have engaged in. I know I have drawn more money of the gate than any two fighters I have ever lived, not because I counts of a good fighter, perhaps, but because the public know I am always in charge, my best to win."



BUDD GOODWIN DOING THE CRAWL STROKE.

push-off, the time made by Goodwin is about as evenly matched in a distance really about five seconds better than that race as any two could be.

In view of all this it would seem that Daniels should consider it beneath him to since he made the mark, this pair should notice Handy or have anything to do



A HUNTING LAY OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY BY M. T.

There is a red fox, bold, but sly,
On Liberty Hill he has a good home,
With good old age he's doomed to die,
And a vast domain when he comes to roam.

To other fowls he often says,
That he is "monarch of all he surveys."
His match for speed has never been found,
He fears not man, nor beast, nor hound.

Discouraged hunters often say,
"Old Red wore his seven-leaved boots to-day."
Last week in the stillness of early dawn,
He heard the sound of a hunter's horn.

He listens quickly; then with foxy glee
Says, "To-day I am sought by the F. F. V."
That sounds to me like "old master's horn,"
I'll just make my toils, and then be gone."

So he shakes out his brush, then takes a bite
Of the rabbit he caught for fun last night.
In covert and den he seems to hide,
And thinks hasty unseemly, undignified.

From the top of the hill he glances down,
And sees in the valley old servant "Crane."
He counts the dogs, then takes to his heels,
And spends the day in distant fields.

But he thinks, as he lies alone all day,
Of the ones who sought him so blithe and gay.
His heart grows heavy—he knows that he
Has blotted his record for chivalry.

Of the men from town with holidays few;
And tears of shame his cheek run down.
When he thinks of the untold Kentucky hound,
And all those hunters' disappointment.

Is to him, in fly in his ear of discontent,
"Poor Master," he sighs, "I know that he
Always appreciates a race from me."

Like many another, at set of sun
He thinks of the things he might have done.
He closes his eyes and dreams of the past,
Of the races he's run which they thought his last.

His last! Ah! well he'd show them yet
Many a good race they'd never forget.
His name he resolves, in all its glory,
Shall oft be heard in the fox hunter's story.

The very next chance I'll set the pace
With circuitous trail and a dashing race.
At dawn of day it shall be begun,
And I'll keep them going till set of sun.

And while they are arguing "which dog led,"
In my tunnel place I'll be making my bed.
On the morrow I'll lead them a different way,
And so it shall go on day by day.

Till they say to each other (in a shame-faced way),
"Well, friends, to-morrow we'll look for a gray."
He knows when they gather around the camp fire,
They will tell of his story and never will tire.

But when the pipe's finished, and the moment's close,
For a day's hard riding makes them long for repose;
By the loyal admirers it shall then be said,
Just one for a toast to "Old Roanoke Red."

CHICAGO, February 9.—To fight the claim of \$10,000 which has been brought against her by Attorney Sherman L. Whipple for professional services, Mrs. Hetty Green is in Boston, and with fire in her eye, for she says she is determined to fight the suit to the bitter end.

Mr. Whipple's bill against Mrs. Green is for conducting a lawsuit against William W. Crapo, of New Bedford, three years ago, when she brought action concerning the income of an estate involving about \$200,000.

Mrs. Green says that she understood that she was to pay the lawyer according to the services he rendered, and she thought \$5,000 about enough. Attorney Whipple wasn't of the same opinion, however, and when he sent in his bill for \$10,000 it was like a challenge for battle, which Mrs. Green eagerly took up.

"Some people think that because I am a woman I can be imposed upon; but after they have done with me they usually find out differently," Mrs. Green said. "I don't believe this case will be any different from others. I am contesting the suit because I believe I am being charged far more than I ought to pay. I have offered Lawyer Whipple \$5,000 in settlement of the suit, which has not been accepted, and I shall never pay him \$10,000, which he asks."

CHICAGO, February 9.—Comparisons are often made between the work of the old-time infielders and those of the present day. The figures that follow do not indicate that the stars of to-day cover any more ground or do any better work than the players of fifteen years ago. Fred Pfeffer in seven years of second base play averaged 7.1 chances per game. "Bird" McPherson for eight seasons averaged 6.9 chances per game. Miller Huggins has averaged 6.1 chances per game in three seasons. Johnny Evers, 5.9 chances to the game in four seasons, and Lajoie six chances per game in two seasons. At first base Herman Long averaged 6.4 chances per game for seven seasons, while Hans Wagner averaged 6.2 chances per game for six seasons. At first base Charley Comiskey and "Pop" Anson averaged 10.9 chances per game in eight seasons. Frank Chance and Hal Chase, the crack-a-jack first-basemen of to-day averaged, respectively, 10.5 and 10.8 chances per game in three seasons.

Those at the reception at the clubhouse after the hunt were Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ripley, Mrs. Brainard, of New York; Miss Elizabeth Davenport, Miss Rosamond P. Weeks, of Boston; Miss Carmichael, Miss Hannum, Miss Catherine Anderson, of Detroit, and Messrs. Robert Williams, R. W. Johnson, Paul Blanchard, A. Moreland, W. M. Habbington, John Bryan, D. D. Harris, T. C. Pritchney, R. H. Smythe, of Charleston, and Mr. Hickock.

The reception committee was composed of the following ladies: Mrs. T. Moncreau Perkins, Mrs. Elmore D. Hotchkiss, Jr., Mrs. James E. Cannon, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mrs. Otto Nolting, Miss Norma Stow, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Courtney Crump and Miss Julie Osterloh.

Interest Season Is Planned.
In addition to an excellent list of events which has been arranged for members of the club only, the Lafayette Wheelman of Baltimore, has scheduled the following open races: Half century, May 5th; track race, May 30th; tour to Washington and return, July 28th; century to Frederick, Md., over the New Frederick road, October 20th. By throwing open these interesting events to all cyclists, the Lafayette Wheelman are setting a good example, which should be followed by clubs generally, as the interest that is certain to be evolved is bound to add to the enrolled membership. Trainer Lewis announces that several of his best men have ordered new machines, a number of them to be of the best racing type. A general challenge to Maryland riders will shortly be sent out.

Salt Lake Riders Reaching Out.
The Salt Lake racer track will see the good ones this coming season, as among the well known riders who have already signed are Bobby Walcott, F. A. McFarland, Rut. of Germany; Eliegar, of Denmark, and F. J. P. Platt, are now on foot for building of a new bicycle track.

Late incorporation of a company, apply the racing upon a business level, the riders owning a large number of the stock, and their friends, the remainder, while the company is a business-like way of developing the proposition, it remains for many whether the dear public contemplates that an inclination to coming is in the air.

Restigouche, blk. g., by Commando—Dancing Water.
Citizen, b. g., by Voter—Elsie.
Selecters, b. g., by Voter—Bellfield II.

Masque, b. c., by Disguise—Rhodesia.
Incoignito, ch. c., by Disguise—Hampton Belle.

Cool, b. c., by Disguise—Lady Gay.
Muffin, b. c., by Disguise—Onomat.
Singapore, b. c., by Disguise—Cathrynella.

Earl's Court, blk. c., by Kingston—Dominoes.
Soppy, ch. g., by St. Leonards—Nautch Girl.

Megg's Hill, b. f., by Ben Brush—Runaway Girl.
Mayfair, br. f., by Ben Brush—Bonnie Gal.

Wild Refrain, br. f., by Ben Brush—Harpichord.
Charmante, b. f., by Ben Brush—Sempere Cara.

Anonyma, b. f., by Disguise—Optimo.
Thinker Bell, b. f., by Disguise—Fairy Singer.

Masquerade, b. f., by Disguise—Splendour.
Masks and Faces, b. f., by Disguise—Seeress.

Infanta, blk. f., by Disguise—Sensitiva.
Frisette, b. f., by Hamburg—Ondulee.

Red Bonnet, ch. f., by St. Simonian—Reckon.
Flower of the Forest, b. f., by Commando—Sylvalle.

Those who rode to hounds were M. F. H. St. George Bryan, on Benvolio; Mr. James W. Graves, on Kingsmill; Miss Fannith Crenshaw, on Doswell; Mr. J. L. Gathright, on Bertha Barkeley; Mr. B. H. Ellington, on Overland; Mr. Palmer Leigh, on Brown Jug; Dr. R. C. Bryan, on Her Grace, and Mr. Abbott Brainard.

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Western Bubble Fears Defeat by Daniels in 1,000-Yard Match.

with him in a match race. The proper man to swim Handy that 1,000-yard match race at the dual meet between the New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Club on February 23d is Budd Goodwin. It would make a much more even race, and show the West that we not only have Daniels, but another man who is as well who can trim their great wonder.

Goodwin has a fine record in the swimming game. Originally a pupil of Aleck Meffert, he won his first big race at the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, where he defeated the best men in the country for the half-mile championship. Since then he has won the quarter-mile championship and innumerable titles at the shorter distances, with the "crawl" stroke, of which he was the first American to get the knack.

He has swum second to Daniels in almost every championship of note for the past three years, and last summer won the American salt-water championship in that memorable swim from Travers Island to Tuckerberry Island, two miles across the tides of Long Island Sound. In addition to his swimming ability, Goodwin is probably the longest water polo player in the United States. He is one of the gamest men in competition, and should Handy ever beat him it will mean simply that the Chicago boy is naturally gifted with more speed—that's all.

Will meet, February:

Wednesday, 13th, Kennels 2:30 P. M.
Saturday, 16th, Bolton's Shop 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday, 19th, Kennels 2:30 P. M.
Friday, 22d, Glen Burnie 10:30 A. M.
Luncheon by invitation of Dr. Brayshaw.

Wednesday, 27th, Kennels 2:30 P. M.
DORSEY M. WILLIAMS, M. F. H.

1907—Chevy-Chase Hounds.

Will meet, February:

Wednesday, 13th, Chevy-Chase Lake 3 P. M.
Saturday, 16th, Toll Gate, Seventh Street Road 3 P. M.
Wednesday, 20th, Montrose P. O., Rockville Pike 3 P. M.
Saturday, 23d, Kensington 3 P. M.
Wednesday, 27th, Chain Bridge, Virginia side 3 P. M.

Notice of any change in above schedule will be posted by 12 o'clock each hunting day at the Chevy-Chase Club, and at the Metropolitan Club.

30th January CLARENCE MOORE, Master.

Keswick Hounds.

Hunt fixtures for February, 1907:

Tuesday, February, 12—Fox Hounds.... "Cloverfield," 8 A. M.
Saturday, February, 16—Drag Hounds.... Clubhouse, 2 P. M.
Tuesday, February 19—Fox Hounds.... Boyd's Tavern, 8 A. M.
Saturday, February 23—Drag Hounds, "Castalia" Gate, 2 P. M.
Tuesday, February 26—Fox Hounds.... Sugar Loaf, 8 A. M.

JULIAN MORRIS, Master.

Warrenton Hunt Club.

Weather permitting, hounds will meet Warren Green Hotel Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 P. M., until further notice.

F. A. B. PORTMAN, Master.

Orange County Fox Hounds—The Plains, Va.

Fixtures, February, 1907:

February 13..... Whitewood
February 16..... Duncan's Mountain
February 20..... The Plains
February 23..... Halfway
February 27..... Whitewood

N. B.—The above meets will be at 9 A. M., weather permitting.

JOHN R. TOWNSEND, M. F. H.

Middleburg Hunt Club—Middleburg, Va.

Fixtures, February, 1907:

February 11..... Mount Defiance
February 14..... Carter's Bridge
February 18..... Middleburg Inn
February 21..... Old Bellington McCarty House
February 25..... Bald Hill
February 28..... The Kennels

N. B.—The above meets will be at 9 A. M., weather permitting.

PERCY EVANS, M. F. H.

The Tomahawk Hounds.

Will meet during the month of February, 1907, as follows:

Saturday, 16th, Waverly (James Andrews)..... 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday, 20th, Orange 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday, 27th, Woodley (W. W. Sanford's)..... 3:00 P. M.

WALLACE SANFORD, Master.

Riverside Hunt, Petersburg, Va.

Fox hounds will meet every Monday and Thursday; time and place of meets will be posted at the Club on preceding Saturday.

Drag hounds will meet on:

February 16, at Harvell's Field..... 4 P. M.
February 23, at Clubhouse 4 P. M.

DUNCAN WRIGHT, Master.

KELLY TO RUN ONLY IN SPRINTS

The World's Record-Holder of Two-Yard Dash to Ease Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., February 9.

"Bill" Hayward, trainer at the University of Oregon and formerly assistant at the University of California, has announced that his charge, Dan Kelly, world's champion sprinter, will in future confine his efforts to three events—the hundred, two-hundred and broad jump. Kelly holds the world's record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash, the performance occurring at Spokane, Wash., in June of last year. In a dual meet at Eugene, Ore., on May 15, 1905, Kelly equaled the best record ever made in the 220-yard race, and on the same day hung up a new Pacific coast mark in the broad jump, that of 24 feet 2.3 inches. He is still the recognized broad-jump champion of the coast. The great athlete formerly took part in five events, the 100, 220, broad and high jumps and relay races.

Trainer Hayward is of the opinion that Kelly overexerts himself by competing in so many contests, and has decided to limit the sprinter's versatility. At the meet in Eugene last May Kelly fell in a faint as he hit the tape in the deciding heat of the 220, which was the final event of the field day and the fifth competition in which Kelly had taken part. Kelly will probably be seen in this State during the spring, when he is expected to compete in the track meet arranged between the athletes of California and Oregon.

Cadets to Have Banquet.

(Special by Southern Bell Telephone.)

BLACKSBURG, VA., Feb. 9.—The Richmond Club, one of the largest of the social clubs existing at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is arranging for a banquet to be held at Keller's restaurant some time within the next two weeks. The membership of this club is composed of students claiming the capital city as their home, and was one of the first organized here.

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